

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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H. W. BATES, President and Manager; BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1925.

THE TOWN BOOSTING RACE.

One phase of the famous Scopes case in Tennessee, is the way this episode was regarded as a means for securing publicity for the town where it was tried out. The people of Dayton seemed glad of the chance thus given them to make the name of their place widely known.

"Nichi Bei," the leading Japanese newspaper of San Francisco, in its edition of July 15th, calls attention to the inability of the new immigration law to stop the onward march of the Yamato race in this country.

Recognizing from the poor showing made by the third party ticket in the last presidential election the fact that the vote of its members cannot be delivered in a body, or any appreciable portion of it, the American Federation of Labor has decided that henceforth it will not ally itself officially with any political organization.

A woman police sergeant of Washington, D. C., has declared that "any music played on the saxophone is immoral." In defense of this much-liked instrument and its tones, a member of that city's police squad, of the male gender, and who, by the way, has just come into possession of a saxophone, says that the crooked piece of metal is "elegant and respectable, if treated right."

The Coolidge presidential boom for 1928 is already on. Now, if some good democrat appears on the horizon seeking like honors, we will have a whole lot of political thunder to peddle between now and election day.

Only six weeks more before the public is greeted with that old familiar newspaper headline: "Mistaken For a Deer and Shot."

Portland is putting over "Buyers' Week," starting yesterday—and the old town has a lot for sale.

It is only in real life that the would-be hero gets the knock-out blow.

When it comes to speeding, most of it is conversational.

State Press Comment

Keep scratching. Lew Hahn, of New York, managing director of the National Retail Dry Goods association, spoke words of sound business philosophy when he remarked: "I don't think business is slow. I think business men are slow."

The human element is often overlooked. When his revenues begin to fall off, the average business man tries to find out the reason. He can usually find the answer to his own satisfaction in that vague explanation, "general conditions."

Who composed and who led the organization? asks Senator R. L. Eddy in a public letter in which the "organization" of the recent Oregon legislature is discussed. He adds: "Where or when was it organized? Nobody knew then, and nobody knows now."

Here you have a very excellent view of what a legislative "organization" is. Influential friends and officers and leaders in the legislature, according to Senator Eddy, are the "organization." Their operations are not in a public conference with everything in the open, but are secret. Their understandings are reached in whispers in quiet places.

All this is not in Senator Eddy's letter. But enough of it is in the letter to make the rest certain. And you have it on the authority of a senator of much experience and a good reputation in the Oregon legislature.

It is the "organization" with its secret manipulations that has brought the legislature of the state into very marked disrespect. It was the "organization" that drove through the body the infamous "midnight resolution," of which the United States supreme court said that the legislature seemed to take the side of the railroads in the Oregon & California land grant case.

It will be well for every citizen of Oregon to read the courteous official protest of the Japanese Association of Oregon against the work of the Toledo mob that roughly expelled from the town 27 peaceful, law-abiding Japanese workers who had been brought into the town with the assurance of the equal protection of the laws of the United States.

A mob is a beast whether it be in Oregon, in Japan, in Egypt or in Georgia. The action of a mob in any state in the world is not to be taken as the official action of that state unless the state fails to protect in adequate terms against the work of the mob.

It is significant that every American newspaper of any standing whatever sternly denounces and deplores this Toledo crime.

It is also humiliating to Americans to learn, as we are learning, that a good many people on this earth are officially more courteous than we, and that their individual members set more value on good manners than we do.

One boasted white civilization is now put in the test and it is its incumbent upon the thoughtful peace-loving element to insist that this government show itself the equal of our neighbors across the Pacific in common courtesy.

"Affording" a New Car. Some one has remarked that the

Something You'll Like! The cook at our Delicatessen has a habit of concocting dishes that everybody likes.

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FANCY CRAWFORD Peaches—\$1.50 per box. Leave orders at the Roseburg Garage.

FORMER COWBOY OFFICER TO DIE ON THE GALLOWES

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Jack Dempsey's heavyweight pugilistic fame is being dusted and polished for a new occupant. Steps to suspend the champion for his failure to appear in New York and accept the challenge of the negro, Harry Wills, and plan for an elimination title series to elect his successor, enraged the New York Boxing Commission yesterday.

NEGRO AT ASYLUM DIES AFTER SCRAP; INQUIRY STARTED

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 4.—At the request of Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, District Attorney John H. Carson and Coroner Lloyd T. Rigdon are today investigating the death of Alfred M. Woods, negro, an inmate who died at the hospital this morning.

62 MATCHES MARK OPENING OREGON TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—Preliminary and first round matches in both men's and women's singles were played off in the first day's play of the Oregon state tennis championship tournament, being held this week.

EDINBURGH, Aug. 4.—Six paid organizers were appointed by the executive committee of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union at its recent convention here to work for temperance during the next three years in Brazil, four northern countries, Australia, New Zealand, South America, India and central Europe.

PAID WORK OF W. C. T. U. EXTENDED TO NEW FIELDS. EDINBURGH, Aug. 4.—Six paid organizers were appointed by the executive committee of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union at its recent convention here to work for temperance during the next three years in Brazil, four northern countries, Australia, New Zealand, South America, India and central Europe.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Miss Marion Williams, of La Jolla, narrowly missed raising one of the greatest tennis upsets of the current season when she carried Miss Eleanor Goss of New York, the country's fourth ranking player, to three hard fought sets before losing at the New York State Women's tournament today.

FIRE BURNS SHED. A wood shed and a short section of fence at the Kohlhauser slaughter house, east of the city, were burned last night by a fire which started in the tall grass around the property. It is believed that a spark from the chimney was the cause of the fire, which burned up to the shed, and set the building on fire. Help was called from the city, and after hard work the blaze was brought under control.

DEMPSEY SAYS HE WILL FIGHT WILLS; RICKARD SAYS NOT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Jack Dempsey awaited a vote this afternoon on the meeting today of the New York State Athletic Commission, at which its members have indicated they would suspend the world's heavyweight champion indefinitely if he is not present in person to sign articles of agreement to meet Harry Wills, his chief challenger.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Jack Dempsey's heavyweight pugilistic fame is being dusted and polished for a new occupant. Steps to suspend the champion for his failure to appear in New York and accept the challenge of the negro, Harry Wills, and plan for an elimination title series to elect his successor, enraged the New York Boxing Commission yesterday.

Dempsey himself was unable to appear to defend himself orally. He has written the commission asking its indulgence in his declining to appear in person, declining to grant his plea for a writ of habeas corpus staying his execution, which is set for August 11. Simmons was convicted of the murder of Frank Paul, a garage man of Spencer, Neb.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Though falling to take any further disciplinary action against Jack Dempsey for his alleged dilatory tactics in agreeing to fight Harry Wills, the New York State Athletic Commission decided it would suspend any boxer who meets the champion anywhere before he signs a contract and posts a forfeit to battle the giant negro challenger.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The dramatic picture "The Dawn of the Day" is being shown at the Antlers Theatre. The picture is a story of a family that reaches a climax when the family unity of father-mother-son relationship is restored.

OUTLOOK FOR AGRICULTURE IN 1925 IS BRIGHT

The 1925 agricultural picture is painted in bright colors by the Department of Agriculture. As business conditions also continue good, the combination presents an optimistic national outlook, the department says.

Prospects of recovery in all branches of the livestock industry is indicated. Heavy stores have been bringing higher prices than last year, hogs are nearly double the price of a year ago, and the lambs have been higher priced.

"Truck crops are coming in for a share of price recovery this season," the report says. "Early estimates suggest a potato production of only about 3.1 bushels per capita, which would be on par with those well-remembered shortage years, 1911 and 1913. Onions, cabbage, melons and peaches have been selling at two or three times last year's prices and seemingly have a bright fall market ahead."

"Rains last month added to hay and late oats. Corn is making ears now and looks good as a whole. A fairly good spring wheat crop seems assured, despite considerable hot weather damage and some rust in the West River Valley. Winter wheat was a disappointment, but has apparently threshed out about as much grain as was expected and is of good quality. Fruit is not so plentiful in eastern districts, but the Pacific Coast will make good much of the deficiency. Cotton has lost ground in the western belt by reason of drought, but indications still point to a good-sized total crop. Potatoes are a decidedly smaller acreage than last year and promise a smaller yield but nevertheless may make more money for producers."

The department's general index of purchasing power of farm products in terms of non-agricultural commodities remains at a level of 90, compared with a five-year pre-war level taken as 100.

ANDIRONS AND Fire Place Sets!

It is time to fix up the fireplace for the approaching days. We have a nice stock of these fine fire sets and andirons for your selection.

Come in and look them over and get an early choice.

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TELEGRAPH SCHOOL STARTS FALL CLASS

The Roseburg Telegraph Institute announces the starting of a new fall class September 1, and is accepting enrollments of students this month to begin on that date.

The Roseburg Telegraph Institute was started here last October and has graduated several students who have taken positions with commercial telegraph companies and leased wire, news distributing associations. Other students whose graduation has been delayed are finishing now and will be secured positions in a short time, according to E. K. McLenon, who is conducting the school.

Last fall the instruction was concentrated on commercial telegraph work, but due to the higher rewards offered students as leased wire operators, this phase of telegraph work will be concentrated on this year with a practical elimination of the commercial work, students who desire, however, may when qualified in telegraph work secure positions with commercial companies.

Class hours will be practically the same, being a night school class conducted four nights each week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday for two and a half hours each night.

Tuition rates will be the same as prevailed last year and students desiring to enroll should do so on one of the regular enrollment nights, Monday or Thursday, at the Perkins building.

COOK WITH GAS THEATRES

"Playing With Souls," the Inco-First National feature now on the screen at the Antlers, embraces a theme rarely touched in movies. The dramatic picture is a story of a family that reaches a climax when the family unity of father-mother-son relationship is restored.

"A Chapter in Her Life," adapted from Clara Louise Burnham's famous novel, which thousands have read, will interest all of its readers. It appears upon the screen, because it carried a greater message than in the printed word.

"A Chapter in Her Life," has been filmed and comes to the Majestic theatre next Thursday as a "Universal Jewel" attraction. The cast is of all-star calibre, directed by Lois Weber, foremost feminine director.

Claude Gilchrist, famous on both stage and screen, plays the chief masculine role as Eyringham, Sr., a doughty old figure that readers of the book love. Jane Mercer, eleven-year-old "find" of "Miss Webster," plays the title role in the picture.

Liberty Theatre. The scenes for the Richard Talmadge production, "The Unknown," are laid in one of our large western cities, but are typical of the high living conditions over the country at this time and the efforts of the people to combat them. Dick assumes the role of a champion of the people by exposing the hoarded food shipments and throwing them on the market, and his stirring deeds as the Unknown soon become that of the center. As Dick Talmadge we accord him our sympathy, but as the Unknown, he gains our profound admiration for his thrilling exploits. Almost every scene contains a laugh, and the climax possesses an interesting trend. We also find several tense and dramatic points in the plot. At the Liberty theatre tomorrow and Thursday.

ATTEND NORMAL SCHOOL. Douglas County was well represented at the state normal school at Monmouth this year, twenty-five instructors in county schools having taken the summer course for the term of 1925. Those who have been attending the school are: Emily Alfred and Blanche Applegate, Yonah; Lorraine Bonbrake and Phyllis Cooper, Roseburg; Julia Eakin and Mabel Eakin, Clendale; Jean Halliday of

FALL CLASSES Start September 1. Evening instruction qualifying students for positions as leased wire telegraph operators. Graduates will be secured positions on newspapers throughout the country. Salaries range from \$135 to \$225 monthly. Monday and Thursdays enrollment dates. Write or call evenings. ROSEBURG TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE 224 Perkins Bldg., Phone 124-J.

Roseburg: Ruby Hogan, Elkton; Marion Ladd, Sutherlin; Charles Lambert, Elkhead; Gertrude Leonard, Umpqua; Eunice Post Drain, Irene Pratt, Azalea; Lois Reed, Oakland; Lillian Scott, Riddle; Rosabel Stone, Oakland; Fern Scott, Mildred Starrett and Verlie Tracy, Roseburg; Florence Stevenson, Oakland; Hazel Watkins, Carlin; Mrs. J. A. Wickham, Roseburg; Leola Wilson, Drain; Mrs. Fay Isom, and J. A. Wickham, Roseburg.

RHEUMATIC NEURITIS

Cannot Exist in the Human Body if You Will Use Trunk's Prescription. It is a shame to suffer with inflammatory, muscular, neural, neuritic or any form of Rheumatism. This Prescription does not ruin the stomach. It does not depress the liver. Eat all the meat and good food you wish while taking Trunk's Prescription. Contains no mercury, salicylate, soda, oil, wintergreen or narcotics. It positively overcomes any kind of rheumatism or gout on any part of the body. It is impossible to get something better. The greatest relief and solvent for rheumatism and all superior liver medicine.

RESIDENTS OF UTAH OBJECT TO NICKNAMING ITS PEAKS. SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 4.—Utah residents are aroused over chances and possibly inappropriate names bestowed upon many of the peaks and canyons in the south Utah region which includes Zion National Park, Cedar Breaks state park and Bryce Canyon National Monument. Suggestion has been made that a commission be appointed to take up the matter with the National Geographic Board of the United States.

Report from Zion National Park is that a woman tourist while riding through a rock cañon recently remarked "This must be Purgatory Pass"—and the name has stuck. Another instance which has created disapproval is the calling of the majestic triple-peaks of the Three Patriarchs in Zion park by the name of a nationally known concern.

A majority of the peaks and canyons in south region are unnamed—there are so many of them—and it is hoped that something will be done towards proper naming before too many nicknames are given.

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